

This Issue . . .



. . . Rip-less!

Winner of Jacques Bureau Trophy for the Best Canadian Weekly

VOL. XXV

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1962

No. 13

University Expansion Announced Honours Courses Planned For 62-63

Proposed Enrollment 17,000 Day and Eve.

First on the agenda for the Sir George Williams University expansion program is the addition of honour courses. Honour courses will be available in Chemistry, Zoology, Mathematics, and Physics. These courses have been approved by the Faculty Council members. Students, in order to be eligible for the courses, must have a B average and must maintain this average throughout. The other proposed honour courses have not yet been approved but are pending approval by the faculty Council members.

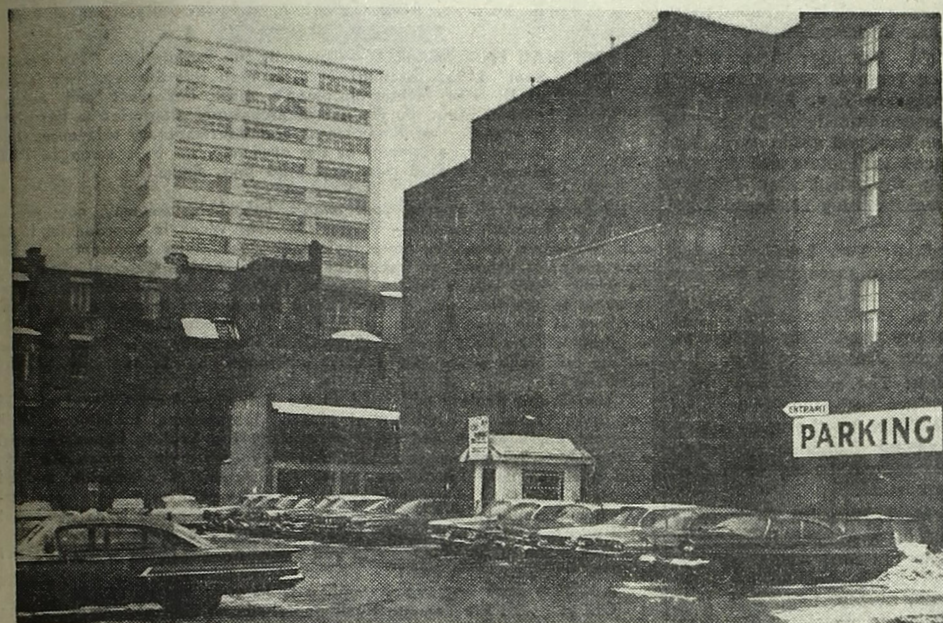
The Engineering Department* has been fully approved and Engineering degrees will become available. An increase of Staff will be considered depending on the demand.

No concrete plans have as yet been made for the future building

to be completed in 1965. It is now being discussed whether the Science Faculty should remain in this building since the laboratories are already situated here, or if the Faculties should be divided between the two buildings.

It has not been decided whether the new building will have a cafeteria or not. It is the aim of the University that the new building will house 17,000 Day and Evening Students. The Day Division will double its enrollment. This completes the first stage in the expansion program.

It is undecided whether Sir George Williams University will have a residence, as part of the second stage of expansion.



This is to be the eventual site of the new Sir George Williams' Campus. Only a few blocks from the present building, co-eds won't have time to freeze while being chased from the old to the new.

Young Tycoons Enjoy Commerce Week

Commerce Week began yesterday with the showing of a film, "My Bond Is My Word." Mr. John Doran, the Exchange Auditor of both the Montreal and the Canadian Stock Exchanges supplied the film. He also gave a talk on the policies and functions of both these Exchanges.

Today there will be a raft debate in Room 230 at 1:00 p.m. among the three divisions of the Commerce Faculty: Accountancy, Administration, and Marketing. They will be represented by professors from these departments. The judges will be the representatives of the Arts, Science, and Engineering Faculties, and the Vice-President of the S.U.S.

Tomorrow there will be a talk and a film by a representative of I.B.M. on the topic, "The Place of Data Processing in Modern Business." This event will take place in Room 230 at 1:00 p.m.

Thursday is a day which ought to appeal to any red-blooded Canadian. A sports panel discussion in Birk's Hall at 1:00 p.m. will consist of such eminent panelists as Tex Coulter, ex-football player of the Montreal Alouettes, an official from the Alouettes, either "Punch" Imlack, Coach and General Manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs, or "King" Clancy, an official from the Maple Leafs, and Perry Moss, well-known Head Coach and General Manager of the Montreal Alouettes. Perry's football career stems from 'way back. In 1946, he led the University of Illinois football team to a smashing victory over UCLA in the Rose Bowl. Professionally he played for the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League.



Perry Moss, coach of Montreal Alouettes who will take part in Commerce week activities.

gue. Perry holds a B.S. degree from Illinois and his Masters degree from Washington. He and his family live in the Town of Mount Royal. Moderating the panel is Danny Gallivan, sports-caster and commentator.

Friday's program deviates somewhat from the usual run of talks, discussions, and films. Scheduled is a visit to one of the best-known plants in town — Molson's Brewery, 1670 Notre Dame St., East. Anyone who wishes to go and has a pass must be at the Brewery at 1:30 p.m. Transportation is left to the individual.

Winter Carnival Plans In Full Swing

It's Winter Carnival time again. This year the fun starts on Thursday Feb. 8, with a variety show and ends Saturday, Feb. 10, with a Day Up North. On Thursday, the variety show will be held at Westmount Senior High School, beginning at 8:15 p.m., tickets are on sale for \$1.00 per person. Part of the program for the evening is the crowning of the Carnival Queen. Not only will she be Carnival Queen, but this lucky girl is the official SGWU Queen. Nominations for Queen close Tuesday Jan. 30, at 10:15; forms may be obtained from The Students Receptionary, located in the basement.

On Friday, the ninth, The Carnival Ball will be held at The Beautiful Turf Club at Blue Bonnets Raceways. Paul Beauregard and his Orchestra will provide continuous dance music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., refreshments will be served at student prices.

Saturday highlights the day in the northern Laurentians. The chartered buses will leave Sir George at 10 a.m. and head for The Manor House, in St. Agathe. Tickets are \$2.50 per person. These tickets include bus fare and entrance to the grounds. For those driving private cars up, tickets are \$1.00 per person if they are both at Sir George. If they are bought up north, they will be \$1.50 per person. Once up north, there will be skiing; (ski tow - \$1.00). All other facilities for skating tobogganing etc. are free of charge. For those who fear ski mishaps, there will be continuous dancing in the Manor House.

This will be the best Winter Car-

nival yet, so let's see everybody out to have a good time.

Business Men Agree AIESEC Ideal Worthy

Monday night a reception was held at McGill by the International Association for Students of Economics for the representatives of big business. Dr. Cyril James, principal of McGill University appealed to business to help AIESEC "double its figures from approximately fifty students sent abroad in 1961 to a hundred in 1962".

Dr. James thanked the association for the opportunity of meeting these students. He said that the association functions under "the principle of mutuality" whereby every year a number of Canadian students travel abroad to work in exchange for foreign students who come to this country.

It is axiomatic that this organization is supported by big business. Attesting to this fact were such people as Mr. Kennedy of the Toronto-Dominion Bank; Mr. Atchison of the Southern Canada Power Co.; Mr. A. Steinberg of Steinberg's Ltd.; Mr. Sarsons of the Robin Hood Flour Mills; Mr. Mathison of Dominion Tar and Chemicals; Mr. Vivian of the Royal Bank of Canada.

From its meagre beginnings in 1948, AIESEC has grown with

leaps and bounds to its present status of 205 local committees in Universities and Colleges, around the world.

The importance attributed to this independent and non-political organization can be deduced from the fact that annually the Provincial government makes grants available to students of AIESEC to facilitate their travelling expenses. This is an entirely student run organization; the students make travel arrangements, secure reciprocal jobs and ensure the basic salary of an incoming trainee.

The stated aims of AIESEC "are the exchange of information and ideas in the field of economics and commerce, not only by written word through its numerous publications, but also, by meeting to discuss current economic problems any by giving students the firsthand opportunity to supplement their theoretical knowledge with practical work in foreign business organization."

Thus, AIESEC is of value both to the student and to industry whose prestige these foreign students enhance.

ESA Seek Administration Statement Re: Georgian

Although the ESA meeting was called for 9:30 a.m. it did not commence until 10:45 a.m.

Once underway, there was no quorum at the meeting. A total of two voting members were present.

Peter McCann in a letter to the University Administration requested an official statement as to the position of the Georgian in regard to Student Societies.

The major portion of the meeting dealt with the area of publications. ESA made it apparent that they doubt the capability of the Publications organization in handling its own affairs.

It was brought forth at the meeting that the President of the SUS is in complete disagreement with the ESA in their attempt to establish an investigating committee of the publication area.

In the attempt at conciliation the SUS has suggested that possibly a committee of independent people representing the Publications Commission, the SUS and the ESA be established under the existing combined financial committee to see whether any assistance can be rendered in this area.

The ESA has also suggested to Mr. Magnus Flynn that a disciplinary committee be established to include three people, Mr. Flynn, and the presidents of the SUS and the ESA. The purpose of this committee to be to make decisions on matters requiring discipline in the field of student affairs.

Other items included the ESA invitation to Robert Kennedy, Attorney-General for the United States to come to speak to Sir George at the end of February.

Erin Cavenaugh was nominated Publicity Chairman pro-tem, without a vote.

Mr. Bruce Mowat supported by Mr. Peter Vita feels that "he was rather hasty last week and that he offended many people. Co-operation is essential."

To be presented later on the agenda was the discussion of an outside audit of the books in future.

NDP News

At a meeting of the executive of the Young New Democrats held last week, important aspects of the policy of the New Democratic Party were discussed. The most delicate one concerned the statement made by T. C. Douglas, federal leader of the Party, that in a democratic nation, the majority decides and no single province could have a right of veto.

The executive of the Young New Democrats unanimously passed a motion regretting that the federal leader was not following the policy decided at the founding convention of the New Party, that Canada is composed of two equal nations.

A conference open to all young New Democrats and sympathizers will take place in March as a prelude to the Founding Congress of the young New Democrats of the province of Quebec.

Intermural Debate

The Debating Union will be presenting a series of Intramural Debates beginning January 24, 1962. It will debate matters of local and national concern, and any worthy topic desired by any student.

"YOU NAME IT, WE'LL DEBATE IT!"

If anyone desires a certain topic to be debated, please consult the Georgian office or get in touch with Arnie Fradkin.

Phys-Ed Program

It has been considered by SUS Athletic Council that a Physical Education Week program should be instituted.

SGWU students have neglected to use Phys. Ed. facilities offered by the University.

CENTRAL Y.M.C.A. IS OPEN TO YOU

The situation for male students is as follows: —

The physical department opens at 10:00 a.m. and closes at 10:30 p.m. Such activities as swimming, weight training, handball, squash and individual exercise are available throughout the program day. (the student merely presents his membership card, plus 10¢ towel rental fee, at the Stanley Locker Room to gain admission to the facilities) Other programs such as conditioning classes, swimming instruction, life saving, skin and scuba diving, judo, wrestling, basketball, and volleyball are scheduled at specific times. These classes are open to students and we urge student participation. Program schedules are available upon request at the Y information desk.

Swimming: The swimming pool opens at 10:00 a.m. and closes at 10:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the SGWU women have the use of the pool from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Therefore on Tuesdays and Thursdays men can swim anytime between 10:30 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday — the pool opens at 12:30 and closes at 8:30 p.m.

Skin and Scuba Diving: Classes are held on Tuesday and Thursday at 8:30-9:30 p.m. The course runs for ten weeks and involves practical work in the water as well as lectures on the theory of scuba diving.

Beginners Instruction: This is a six week course for the absolute beginner in swimming. Classes are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30-8:15 p.m. We have had excellent results with this course and heartily recommend it to anyone who does not swim.

Intermediate Instruction: Per-

sons beyond the beginner level who are interested in improving their stroke and passing the YMCA 5 star cards are invited to join the classes on Monday, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 7:30-8:15 p.m. Once again attendance at all sessions is not a requirement. One session per week is sufficient, more than one is desirable.

Weight Training: The weight training room is open throughout the program day. Fifty persons can be accommodated at any one time so join, and get in shape. Experienced instructors are on duty Monday through Friday 5:30-9:30 p.m. and Saturday 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Handball: Two handball courts are available throughout the program day. Reservations may be made at the Drummond Locker Office any time after 10:00 a.m. of the day you wish to play.

Squash: The squash court may be reserved at the Drummond Locker Office by the same procedure as for Handball. Racquets may be rented for 25¢ each time they are used.

Individual Exercise — Persons wishing to work out individually may use the Mat Room for this purpose. Equipment on hand is: treadmill, heavy bag, fast bag, wall pulleys, bicycle, and wrestling mat. Individual exercise is permitted any day until 5:45 p.m.

Judo: The art of Judo is taught by Mr. Harold Tokai 3rd dan, and Mr. Gerry Maillefer 1st dan, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in the Mat Room.

Wrestling: Coach Allan Turnbull is always on the lookout for new material. There are eight weight divisions in wrestling, stretching from 115 lbs. or under to 198 lbs. and over. You must fit somewhere within the span. Instruction classes are held Mondays and Wednesdays from 8:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Basketball: On Monday evenings 8:30-10:30 p.m., there is a Hit and Miss Basketball League which anyone may enter, regardless of ability. Casual play is scheduled on Wednesdays from 8:30-10:30 p.m.

up pretty heavily by giving vent to sexual desire. People, and particularly the young, should channel their sex drives elsewhere — either into work or sports."

In addition to this amazing statement, Jayne, the gal who has gained star proportions by her... er... star proportions, emphatically declares "that sexual desire cannot be divorced from emotional or intellectual desire. Nor should it be. They should be matched for everything to be right."

Jayne, whose 165 IQ matches her physical IQ (Incredible Qualities) also does not believe in sex for sex' sake. "Indiscriminate use of sexual desire makes no sense," opines Miss Mansfield. "I mean, after all you don't let a child eat all the candy he wants merely because he wants it. Similarly, since all adults are really no more than grown up children, they cannot be permitted to do everything they wish."

Hmmmm, will the real Jayne Mansfield please stand.

GEORGIAN TIES

by ROSALIE MOSCOVITCH

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30

★ **NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY CLUB** — will hold an election for the posts of President, Vice-President and Publicity Chairman in Room 227 at 1:10 p.m.

★ **STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT** — Mr. Jack Dunderdale, YMCA representative of World Service in India, is now in Canada on a lecture tour and will be speaking to us on "India and International Relations", in the Fellowship Room at 1:10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31

★ **DEBATING UNION** — will hold a general meeting for the purposes of adopting the Constitution and electing a Deputy Speaker. This meeting will take place in Room 223 at 1 p.m.

★ **STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT** — Morning meditations will be held in the "Y" Chapel at 8:45 a.m. Everyone invited to join us.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1

★ **GEORGIAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** — will hold a "Hymn-Sing" at 1:15 p.m. in the Willingdon Room, YMCA, 2nd Floor. Guests will be the "Collegian Quartet". Everyone is welcome — bring your lunch along.

★ **PRE-LAW SOCIETY** — will hold a meeting at 1:05 p.m. in Room 225. Among other matters on the agenda will be the "Mock Trial".

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

★ **NEWMAN CLUB** — will hold a dance tonight at 9 p.m. at the Newman House, 3484 Peel Street. Admission is 50¢ — come stag or drag.

★ **STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT** — Noel Patterson, from our SCM, will give us a slide-illustrated talk on his mission experience in the Peace River District, in the Fellowship Room at 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4

★ **GEORGIAN FILM SOCIETY** — presents the feature film "The Seventh Seal" (1956 Sweden) in Birks Hall this Sunday. This is one of Director Ingmar Bergman's most important and accomplished films. By the use of archetypal allegories he has given it a quality of timelessness and contemporary relevance. Due to the large interest of the audience, we have arranged TWO showings: 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. sharp!

I hope you all passed your exams, heh, heh. Anyway, now you've got to get to work again — Winter Carnival Week is approaching! All club heads are asked to have their individual clubs represented in the snow sculpture contest, an important event during the Carnival. Last year the whole event was a failure because various clubs did not participate. To avoid failure this year, the committee has agreed to give a gift to the members of the winning club, as well as the **Henry Morgan Trophy**. The sculpture will be built near the Turf Club at Blue Bonnets Raceway. The judging will take place on Friday afternoon on February 9. Please participate!

The Choral Society will meet in the Salvation Army Citadel at 6:15 p.m. every Thursday. Emphasis, at present, is on choral techniques. With sufficient participation and show of quality, the Society hopes to assist in the coming Baccalaureate service next May. The main purpose now is to build a strong core for future years. Ken Adams is conductor, and Ed Siegner is pianist. The group is congenial and would appreciate your participation if you can carry a tune. Ability to read music is an asset, but not a necessity. We need you... especially if you are a tenor.

One worm to another: "Will you marry me?" **Other worm:** "Don't be silly! I'm your other end!"

Attention Jack Krause: Xenophon is in my locker. Oh, yah... the Pan-American Society is holding a general meeting on Tuesday (today) at 1:10 p.m. in Room 225. Next time, Alberto, don't come to the Georgian Office so late. Good-bye.

Central Y's House League commenced on Saturday Jan. 6, 1962; registration is taking place now at the Drummond Locker Counter.

Volleyball: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:15-7:00 p.m. These games are open to all male students as well as other members of the Y.

Floor Hockey: Though not co-educational, floor hockey is very popular. We have casual play on Mondays 7:30-8:30 and a house league on Thursdays 8:30-10:30 p.m.

Gymnastics — Instruction for beginners in gymnastics is held in the Gym on Thursdays from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Advanced classes take place Tuesdays from 7:30-9:00 p.m.

In addition to the programs listed above the athletic office of SGWU has use of the gym-

nasium for various activities, some of which are co-educational. Please consult Miss Carol Hansen of the athletic office for particulars.

The SGWU women are rather restricted in their use of the Central Y facilities. The co-educational programs sponsored by the University and the all-girl competitive sports at the University are almost all that is available to the women.

Something new, however, has been added this year, and is open to girls only. On Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30-10:30 a.m. the swimming pool is reserved for Georgetown. So, come on girls, get in the swim!

Remember! You paid for the membership — why not use it.

Jayne Mansfield, Sex Symbol, Knock Sex

Can you imagine luscious Jayne sex symbol knocking sex? Says Mansfield, an internationally known Jayne: "You can mess yourself

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Georgian Wins Jacques Bureau Trophy



These happy smiling faces belong to some of the expert people who helped make The Georgian one of the two best University weekly papers in the bi-lingual nation stretching "from sea to sea." The Big Man, Mr. Jerry Rip, has hidden his modest face from our

eagle-eye photog but the picture shows a representative sample of the alert, eager, sharp, handsome Georgians known collectively as "THEM."

The "Georgian" was named the best weekly university newspaper in Canada at the recent conference of Canadian University Press in Toronto.

The Sir George weekly tied the perennial winner, the McMaster Silhouette, for the Jacques Bureau Trophy.

Award is made on the basis of content, writing, make-up, editorial and general appearance. The judges were E. M. Swangard of the Vancouver Sun, Eric Wells of the Winnipeg Tribune and Norman Phillips of the Toronto Star.

One judge remarked that the "Georgian" was "head and shoulders above every other newspaper" and gave the "Georgian" a first place standing. He added that the English was well-written. Another judge called the "Georgian" a "house organ" and, with another judge, gave the paper a second place standing.

The Conference was held at the Ryerson Institute of Technology and featured several prominent journalists who spoke to the delegates.

Blair Fraser, Editor of Maclean's Magazine, spoke on Editorial writing and was later queried on newspaper-administration-student council relations. He affirmed that while the newspaper must be left completely independent of the student council, it was dependent on the university administration. He explained that the administration owns the newspaper as it does any other part of the university.

Pierre Berton, Associate Editor of the Toronto Star, agreed with Mr. Fraser regarding the administration-newspaper relationship. He saw the purpose of the student newspaper as the "Loyal Opposition" to the Students' Council. The Editor must have a "carte blanche" to publish as he sees fit. The student government has no right to interfere with the content or administration of the newspaper.

However, Mr. Stanley Westall of the Toronto "Globe and Mail" saw the council-paper controversy in a different light. He stated that the newspaper exists to mirror the opinions of the student government. In effect the paper should be an appendage of the student government.

Concerning content, Mr. Westall affirmed that student newspapers could print anything it wished to, "except sex, politics, and religion."

A seminar on "Digging" for stories by representatives of "Time" and "Reader's Digest" ended as a condemnation of these magazines by the students.

One of the main issues at the Conference was the question of "good taste" concerning an editorial published in the University of Toronto "Varsity". This editorial, published elsewhere in this issue, condemned the French separatist movement by belittling French Canadian culture and life. The Editor of "Le Carabin" of Laval University, sought to have the conference "express its disappointment in the "Varsity" editorial" but this motion was defeated by a vote of 12-10. The "Georgian" voted in the minority.

In other competitions, Le Droit Trophy for editorial excellence among French language papers was awarded to Le Carabin. Le Carabin also won the Bracken Trophy for editorial excellence and came second in the NFCUS Trophy competition for features excellence which was won by the "Gateway" of the University of Alberta. The "Ubyssy" of British Columbia tied the "Varsity" for the Southam Trophy for general excellence among English newspapers publishing more than twice a week.

'Tis Easier To Criticize Than To Compliment

Prior to the Christmas holiday two student bodies and representatives of a third condemned the "Georgian." Resolutions against the student newspaper were passed by the Students Undergraduate Society, the Publications Commission and representatives of the Evening Students Association to the Publications Commission.

At first criticism was aimed at lack of clubs publicity and too much sports. During debate references were made to "the lousiest English in any college paper" and the "low quality of the paper."

Although the News Editor of

the Georgian and representatives of the Clubs Commission had been meeting in efforts to find a solution to "poor clubs publicity," representatives of all bodies saw fit to accuse the "Georgian" of refusing to accept criticism and to try to remedy any faults.

The resolution reads as follows:

"a) whereas the clubs, faculty associations and other student organizations within the University have expressed their dissatisfaction with handling and coverage of news and events in the Georgian;

b) whereas the Georgian has failed to comply with their

statement of Editorial Policy, that is, to bring an awareness of the extra-curricular activities at the school to the student body of Sir George Williams University.

c) Whereas the Georgian has failed to respond to criticism and rectify this situation;

d) Whereas it is clearly defined in the Publications Commission Constitution (Articles 2.2, 9.8, 11.1) that the Georgian is ultimately responsible to the Students Societies to the Student Body as a whole.

e) Whereas the Council of the Students Undergraduate So-

ciety is deeply concerned with this problem;

Be it therefore resolved that the Council recommend to the Georgian that present policy and organization be examined and re-evaluated to assume and facilitate, in the future, efficiency, proper news coverage, and adequate publicity thereby producing a representative . . . mature undergraduate publication" (Publications' Commission Constitution: Article 2.2).

This was passed prior to the "Georgian" being named the best college weekly newspaper in Canada.



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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF . . . GERALD J. RIP
MANAGING EDITOR . . . MARTIN HOCHSTEIN

News Editor: Kent Yec; Associate News Editor: Bryant Knight; Co-Features Editors: Adam Fuerstenberg and Michel Fournier; Sports Editor: Mel Kronish; Research Editor: Bob Clarke; Business Manager: Morty Zafra; Advertising Manager: D. Haldane Pitt; Board Secretary: Joyce Natov; C.U.P. Editor: Pat Shea; Circulation: John Osadchuck; Art Director: Gary Coward.

In this issue: Ena Palmick, Asst. News Editor; Dave Cohen, Barry Spigelman, Asst. Sports Editors; Nelson Goldsmith, B. R. Bloom, Jack Tarter, Ruth Karp, Marion Kunstler, (The John Birch Story is a Fraud), Pat McGuire, Dianne Heggie, Hersh Cramer, Lynn Keefe, Jim McCorkell, Ginette Godin, Phylis Hurrel, Alan Geller, Allan Zilbert, Sandra Bloom, Helen Murphy.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1962

Sir George Plans Ahead

The recent announcement by the University of a \$15,000,000 expansion program coupled with that of honours courses is to be applauded by all those concerned with the University and its future.

Compared to the present physical plant of the college, a new 10-storey building is very appealing. The present building has been over crowded ever since it opened; it is therefore hoped that the expansion plans are reliable so that history will not repeat itself. Today the proposed building is something wonderful, for it is being compared to something we have now. However, comparison should not be the focal point about which to progress. This new building must be able to handle the larger student population of 17,000 as well as to enable lecturers to work efficiently in their classroom and their office.

Another factor to be taken into consideration must be the aesthetic appeal of the new building. Will it be only a "box" type building as we more or less have now? Or will it be a building imaginatively designed so as to combine functionalism with architectural beauty? Students and Faculty should be able to find a spirit of the academic in the designs of the place in which they study. Today we work in a building that may be conducive to the Commerce student, for the

building lends itself to an office building. Perhaps one way of ensuring a well designed building is to have a competition among architects.

The decision to implement honours courses, and eventually a graduate faculty, also finds our favour. As we reported earlier in the year Honours and graduate programs have been discussed for several years but it was only recently that the discussion began to yield some fruit.

The intention to provide graduate courses to evening students is especially significant. The University is taking an unusual step to fill a long-standing gap. Many people who wish to continue advance studies but are unable to undertake full-time classes will then be in a position to obtain degrees.

Honours courses will provide students who wish to proceed to graduate studies elsewhere the opportunity to save a year. Many universities compel students without Honours qualifications to study another year in their choice field.

We hope that the quality of the programs will not be sacrificed to the quantity of students who will eventually wish to study here. Entrance qualifications and standards should be high.

Sir George Williams University is entering a new era in its life. We wish it luck. We wish it success.

We Win

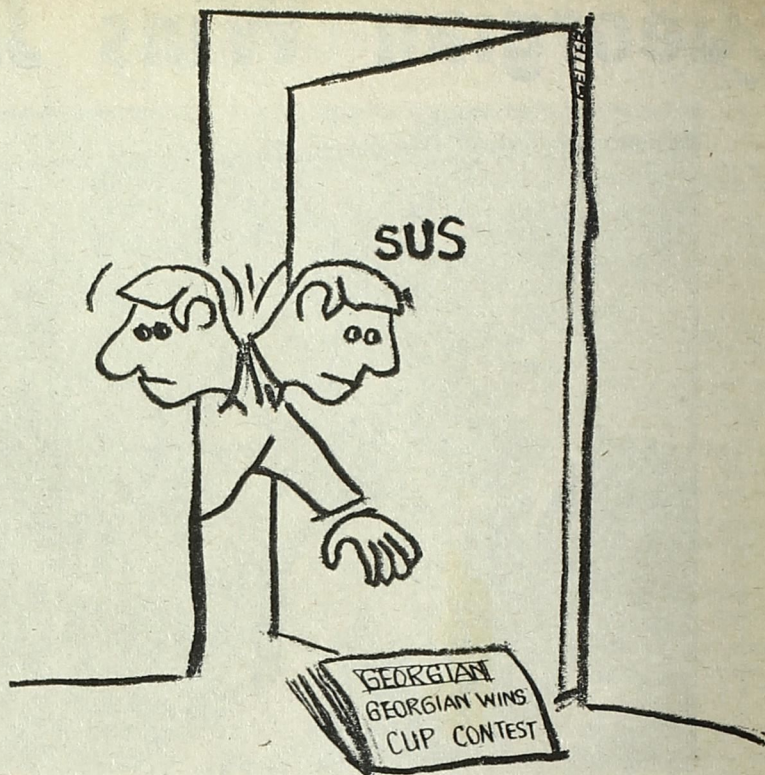
Even though we seem not to be appreciated by our peers in the university, professional journalists have awarded us the Jacques Bureau Trophy for general excellence among English language newspapers.

That we won is especially heartwarming. For we are mainly inexperienced: our news staff has only one experienced writer, feature has no old hands and sports has only two former writers. Furthermore, about 90% of the staff as a whole are in their first year of university. The training program by the Montreal Star has been a great help in our victory.

The Georgian has been criticized lately for not publicizing events sufficiently. Those who have been condemning us have been, in the

main, those people who are involved emotionally in the several projects around the college. Not that we can blame them for wanting to be recognized, but we wish to remind our critics that the Georgian editors are best able to determine what events are "newsworthy": they are not involved in the individual club and are thus unbiased in apportioning space to stories.

But the Georgian has not been perfect. We hope that our imperfections of the past will be remedied in the future. We, for one, are constantly striving for perfection. But we shall not sacrifice good journalism for publicity or other purposes. As editors we were chosen to edit a newspaper. We shall do this to the best of our ability.



LETTERS to the EDITOR

Thanks

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Evening Students, the ESA Executive, and Peter McCann in particular for their thoughtfulness and generosity in presenting the Maintenance Staff with a greatly appreciated Christmas gift.

On behalf of my fellow workers I want to express my gratitude to you all, and wish all students a happy New Year.

Wally Watkins,
Superintendent of
Maintenance.

Faculty

Dear Sir:

. . . may I congratulate you most heartily on the success of the Georgian in being awarded the Jacques Bureau Trophy for the past year.

Yours sincerely,
HENRY F. HALL
Principal

Action

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter at twelve o'clock in the morning. This might seem strange, but after hearing the news I feel that the students of every institution in Montreal should clamour against crime in this "Little Chicago."

I have just heard about "white slavery" on the radio, the details of which I will not go into since they are quite sickening. This is not the only form of underworld activity carried on in Montreal, there exists vice, corruption, gambling and graft as well.

I feel it is about time that university students demand justice. Let the youth of Montreal show their dissatisfaction in the methods used to fight crime today.

Students of SGWU, I beseech you to take careful note of the above. This is your city. You are its resi-

dents. It is up to you to take drastic action.

I would greatly appreciate to hear other student's views on this topic.

Phil Feil

OCRAP

Dear Sir:

After attending the debate between Ass. Prof. Cameron Nish and Mr. Raymond Barbeau, I was totally disgusted at the intolerant attitude of Prof. Nish.

It seems that Prof. Nish is oblivious to the feelings and aspirations of other people outside of himself. It is one thing to disagree with the principles for which a man fights. It is permissible and advisable to state this disagreement. But, it is totally another matter when a man, an assistant professor to be exact, stands up and directly insults another man for his ideas.

This meeting was supposedly a debate between two people of opposing opinions. It was not necessary for Prof. Nish to announce his forthcoming political party in opposition to the separatists.

The name of Prof. Nish's new party is:

O vert
C anadian
R epublic
A dherents
P arty.

Looking at the initials it is obvious along what lines Prof. Nish thinks.

Mr. Barbeau was already standing in enemy territory, so to speak. Prof. Nish did not need this over emphasized comment to prove the attitude which he felt.

This was supposedly a serious debate but it took some time before Prof. Nish realized it as such. This man and his cause can be sympathized with, although possibly not agreed with. I am quite confident that Prof. Nish is capable of carrying on a debate without the use of a direct insult to this man or any other.

I suggest that in future Prof. Nish try to limit his discussions within the bounds

of respect and understanding of the opponent's feelings.

RUTHE KARP
MAUREEN O'BRIEN
NATALIE POLONSKY
JOANIE DAVIS.

Flowers

Dear Sir,

Mr. Ron Fredericks ("Idiotic Author?" Dec. 12 issue) is a very poor gardener. In his garden he has several prize flowers. He also has, however, a very large weed root under his top soil. Although he has on hand the most powerful weed-killer known, he prefers to sit around with a pair of shears and cut off each new weed as it appears. The trouble is that every time Mr. Fredericks cuts off a weed, he is forced to take with it a leaf of his plant. Pretty soon he won't have a garden.

The point is this. Mr. Fredericks' garden is America, his flowers are freedom, justice and the opportunity to reach the top — to name a few. His groups such as the John Birch Society — a complete throw back to old Salem, Mass. The weed root is the Kremlin and the weed-killer is truth.

If Mr. Fredericks is sincere in his desire to do away with communism, he should kill the root not the leaf. The American people are aware of the dangers of Communism, and the benefits of capitalism. It is the Russian people who must be shown this way. We sometimes lose sight of the importance that less than three million — in a total population of two hundred million — Russians are communists. The vast resources of American news media should concentrate on trying to reach one hundred and ninety-odd million non-communist Russians. A truly enlightened Russian population would not tolerate the Kremlin leaders for an extra day.

Instead of instigating right-wing witch hunts, I suggest that Mr. Fredericks — if he is sincere, and he appears so — spend some effort in increasing the strength and number of "voice of America" transmitters.

HERB ALEXANDER

The feverish shelter excitement in the United States was steadied by government direction when an official pamphlet was published on New Year's Day. At least it was steadied for those who can feel, "Ah, now we've been told what to do." But for anyone who doesn't like the idea of a war the publication of this carefully understated exposition of how to shelter from fallout is deeply disturbing.

It is disturbing for 2 reasons. First, a feeling of security, that we can survive because we have fall-out shelters, is dangerous because it gives the possessor the feeling he doesn't need to worry; he can do as he likes, be that ever so aggravating, because he can't be touched. Second, consideration of fall-out shelters as a practicable possibility directs attention away from the urgency of finding peaceful solutions in an interminable haggling over "Will they work? Or won't they?"

Continual contemplation of the horrors of nuclear war doesn't solve the problem, but the newly invented possibilities of horrible destruction have aroused our generation and now that we've started to think, it would be a pity to get lost in a tangle of side issue away from the main problem. If the main problem isn't nuclear weapons, and shelter from them, then what is it? War. Prompted by the new scope of destructive conflict our generation has realized that war isn't necessary. There are constructive solutions to conflicts.

Constructive solutions to international problems aren't something someone dreams up overnight though. They are going to take a lot of people a lot of time to think through, check and re-check, offer for decision and put into practice. While it's everyone's job to be a citizen with responsible opinions, responsive to peace, being responsible for really getting the work done is a specialist's job.

Which is exactly what the Canadian Peace Research Institute is going to do. Organized by Dr. Norman Alcock, who incidentally will speak in the YWCA at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, January 31, a group of scientists from both the physical and social disciplines is being planned and developed. They will study the problems of solving conflicts and having instead of war, peace.

Elizabeth Murray

Georgians on Radio McGill



Georgians on Radio McGill

Radio McGill is still going strong after more than three months planning and half a month on the air. This undertaking by the students of McGill in co-operation with the students of Sir George, Loyola, and Marianopolis, has a three-fold aim: to provide practical experience in the various aspects of radio broadcasting, to expand the educational horizons of the student population, and to expand the thoughts of the public at large.

Radio McGill devotes approximately half of its listening time to music, and the other half to talks, discussions, and debates. The musical production ranges from classical to pop. Ninety minutes weekly is devoted to a lecture by a professor. A program, "Fighting Ideas", is based on the plan of General Electric's "College Bowl". Interviews with well-known personages; reviews of movies, books, and plays; and the "Monitor", a potpourri of news and features provide varied fare for the intelligent listener. Radio McGill is also considering programs for the high school students, so as to bridge the intellectual gap between high school and university.

The idea for Radio McGill began when the university featured a fifteen minute radio show over CBC's Montreal outlet. Now that this show no longer exists, Radio McGill has replaced it. It has taken office in the "attic" of the Union Building with a studio, a control room and a business office. Because no commercial advertisements are permitted in the show, it is financed by the Students' Executive Council, and several corporations. Fifteen hundred dollars has this far been spent for equipment and production. Other equipment has been lent by the Canadian Marconi Company. All shows are taped in advance and are then sent to CFCF Radio which broadcasts Radio McGill on its FM band at 106.5 megacycles Monday through Friday from seven to nine o'clock in the evening. The staff now consists of more than 100 people.

David Pniewsky, the representative of Radio McGill at Sir George, says, "We expect Sir George to help us by contributing to our shows, whether as announcers or producers." Anyone who would like to participate in either of these capacities, or anyone who has any ideas for programs, please contact Dave at RE. 7-9200.

MARION KUNSTLER

Whom Are They Kidding?

Recently, the Canadian Chamber of Commerce issued a statement to the effect that Canada, as a nation, suffers from four great internal threats; the first is Communism; the second is Socialism; the others are apathy and indifference. They immediately added that no policies of McCarthyism or McCarrinism (i.e. witch hunts) should be attempted to solve this "deplorable" situation.

How justified are these attacks? Their attack on Communism as an internal force is false. As an opposition to western democracy, it offers little in the way of basic human rights. Certainly any such threat by tyrannical leaders is external as it offers little to the free masses.

As for Socialism, upon regarding the various party platforms, we find political parties calling for everything else except this. The NDP claims to represent a watered down social reform platform; but any man who calls this form of democracy "socialism" is obviously ignorant of Owen, Marx, and even Andree Philippe, the famous French economist. The now defunct CCF was a socialist party led by probably the greatest Canadian statesman, Woodsworth. There is, in reality, only one Canadian party which runs along the principle of doctrinarian socialism

and this is Tom Poirrier's Western Socialist Party. This party has contested one seat in a recent federal by-election (for the first time in twenty-two years) and received about 150 out of a possible 10,000 votes. Is this a great internal threat?

The only other forces to contend with seem to be apathy and indifference. This portion of their charges is ambiguous. They refer to apathy and indifference as two separate attacks but in reality this is only one. Webster's dictionary, in fact, calls both terms

a lack of interest. Is the Chamber of Commerce serious in their attempt to a) confuse the public and b) convince them that they are being tricked or duped by something that isn't there? Or is this a way to bigger and better bomb shelters?

HYMAN GLUSTEIN

STRATFORD SHAKESPEARIAN FESTIVAL COMPANY AT SIR GEORGE MARCH 1 & 2

Ticket Sales:

- Tickets to be sold for both evenings only, — \$2.00 per pair.
- Only one pair per student during period of priority sale.
- Priorities:
 - Students in Shakespeare and theatre courses; members of Players Club: Jan. 29 - Feb. 10.
 - All students (upon presentation of student identification cards); at the University Book Shop, Feb. 22.
 - General unrestricted sale; at the Book Shop.

This will be the Company's only appearance in Montreal during the universities tour.

Train for a Career With a Future



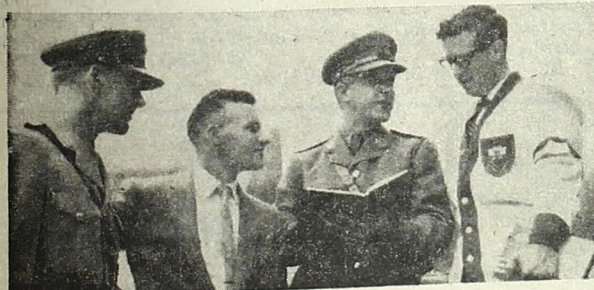
Here are four interesting and rewarding plans for young men interested in a career as a commissioned officer in the Canadian Army:



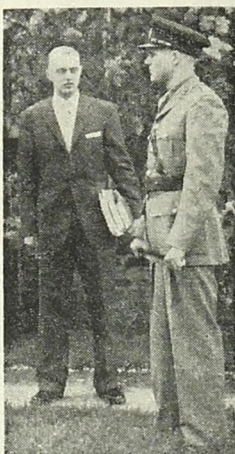
SUBSIDIZATION FOR PROFESSIONAL TRAINING—There are tri-Service plans wherein university students in medicine or dentistry can be subsidized during their course and become commissioned Doctors or Dentists in the Canadian Armed Forces.



THE REGULAR OFFICER TRAINING PLAN—This is a tri-Service Plan wherein high school graduates receive advanced education and leadership training at one of the Canadian Service Colleges or a university to become officers in the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Army or the Royal Canadian Air Force.



THE CANADIAN OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS—University undergraduates may obtain a commission by training during their spare time and summer holidays. The student who trains under this plan is paid for his actual training time and is not obligated for full-time service after graduation.



THE OFFICER CANDIDATE PROGRAMME—Selected high school graduates, not wishing to undergo academic training for a degree, may qualify as a short service officer after a brief intensive period of military training and later may apply to become a regular officer.

You may obtain full information on any of these plans from your University Army Resident Staff Officer.

For Loud Mouths

Did you know that in the West End there is an association called the "Trinity Play Reading Group"?

We meet twice a month — the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of every month — at Trinity Memorial Church. We read one play a night, have a Shakespeare reading once a year and a special reading and party at Christmas.

We are open to the public for membership and probably we are the only such open group in Montreal. We are busy making plans for the future. At the moment we are in the process of reading two brand new plays written by budding Montreal playwrights — all very exciting!

If you would like to read plays or enjoy listening to plays please spend an evening with us or join our group as a member. For further information call Mrs. Mary Straw, HU. 1-2396 or Mr. Eric Halse at HU. 4-6793.



REVIEWS

Sharps And Flats

Over a month has passed since the last publication of the Georgian and during that period there was much activity in the world of music. However, I shall only attempt to touch on some of the highlights of these past five weeks.

The biggest name to visit Montreal was the gifted Russian pianist Emil Gilles. This was not the first time that this exceptionally talented virtuoso has given a concert here and as in previous visits his amazing sensitivity as well as his technique manifested themselves in dynamic interpretations which thrilled the audience enough to cause a standing ovation.

Walter Joachim was guest soloist with the McGill Chamber Orchestra on Jan. 15th. This concert comprised works of the Italian composers of the 17th and 18th centuries: Scarlatti, Corelli, Sertini and Marcello. However, unless one is an aficionado of Baroque music; the strong similarity of style makes a whole concert a little strenuous on the audience. In this case though; the ability of both the orchestra and the soloist were enough compensation to make it a most pleasant and enjoyable concert.

The first Montreal "Pops" concert was on Jan. 9th with Neil Chotom as guest pianist under the baton of Arthur Fiedler. The first half of the concert consisted of four semi-classical pieces: Rakezy March by Berlioz; Sémiramide Overture by Rossini; Capriccio Italien by Tchaikovsky and Greensleeves Fantasia by Williams. In the second part of the concert the soloist played Franck's Symphonic variations and then the orchestra played various contemporary Broadway and Hollywood themes.

The second Pops concert was on Jan. 23rd with Lois Marshall, soprano, as guest. This concert was more classical than popular with most of the selections taken from operas. The Euryanthe Overture by Weber was played very smoothly and the conductor — Alexander Brodt missed none of the effective nuances so prevalent in Weber's works. In the Finlandia by Sibelius one could notice the weakness in technique of the brass section as contrasted with the fine strings which gave their usual polished performance. For some reason the order of the two arias by Puccini were reversed, perhaps to see if the audience was on its toes. In any case, Miss Marshall sank the Addio as an encore, enabling us to hear it twice. The concert closed with the Tannhauser Overture by Wagner.

The most enjoyable concert of these last few weeks took place on New Year's Day at Plateau Hall. This was the National Youth Orchestra performance where your reporter was the guest of Mr. Walter Christopherson of THE GAZETTE. The concert was under the baton of Victor Feldbrill, the resident conductor of the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra and Wilfrid Pelletier who has been identified with the N.Y.O. for some time.

The concert opened with The Magic Overture by Mozart and then the approximately 100 youngsters attempted Beethoven's difficult 7th Symphony. Their amazing enthusiasm and intensity more than compensated for any technical lack. In the second half they presented Esquisses by the Canadian composer François Morel who mounted the platform after the performance to personally congratulate the young musicians. The programme then closed with the Romeo and Juliet Overture by Tchaikovsky.

DAN J. GAISIN

Stratford News

Four plays — three of them by Shakespeare — have been set for the 10th season of the Stratford Shakespearean Festival which will open here on June 18.

Michael Langham, the Festival's artistic director, announced today that "Macbeth," "The Tempest," and "The Taming of the Shrew" have been chosen to open on consecutive evenings, June 18, 19 and 20, though not necessarily in that order. Additionally, Edmond Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" will join the repertoire on July 30 for the balance of the season.

Mr. Langham also said that the company will be headed by Christopher Plummer, who last appeared at the Festival in 1960 as Mercutio in "Romeo and Juliet" and as Philip, the Bastard, in "King John." Although no casting has yet been done, it is expected that many of the actors who have been prominent in Stratford's first nine years will be reunited for this special 10th season celebration.

The 1962 season will extend for

15 weeks — the longest yet undertaken by the Festival, one week more than in 1961 when the new attendance and box office records were set. It will open on June 18 at 8 p.m. and conclude on September 29. The final two weeks will, as in 1961, consist mainly of matinees for secondary school students.

The Festival will also include an

expanded music season, again under the directorship of Glenn Gould, Leonard Rose and Oscar Shumsky. It will consist of weekend concerts in the Festival theatre and a six-week run of a light opera in the Avon theatre, details to be announced at a later date.

The Film Festival, however, is to be suspended. Mr. Langham and the Board of Governors are in agreement that until such time as the film showings can match the standard set by the drama and music seasons they should be discontinued. "The films are a very important aspect of the Festival and we hope to be able to resume showings in some future year," Mr. Langham said.

Mr. Langham will stage two of the plays himself. Other directors will be George McCowan, (who last year staged "Henry VIII") and, from England, Peter Coe.

Tanya Moiseiwitsch, Brian Jackson, Desmond Heeley and Mark Negin have been named as designers.

"No play has been requested more often in recent seasons at the Stratford Festival than 'Macbeth,'" Mr. Langham said. "Therefore our presentation will be in the nature of a 'public demand.' We are not prepared to say at this point what players will be cast in the principal roles."

"The Tempest," one of the most popular of the lighter plays, is one of the few romances that have not been done on the Festival stage.

"The Taming of the Shrew" is the first Shakespearean play to be repeated at the Festival theatre. It was previously presented during the season of 1954. But the 1962 version, Mr. Langham noted, would be an entirely new production.

"Cyrano de Bergerac" will be the third non-Shakespearean play to be offered in the Festival theatre. "Oedipus Rex," by Sophocles, was staged during both the 1954 and 1955 seasons, and last year, a contemporary comedy, "The Canvas Barricade" was presented for six performances. Mr. Langham plans an elaborate production of the Rostand play which, ever since it was written in 1897, has provided a long succession of actors with one of the most rewarding roles in the theatre.

Christopher Plummer is remembered at Stratford for his striking performances as Henry V, Hamlet and Benedick, among other roles. Since his last appearance here he has been furthering his reputation in England as one of the stage's leading classical actors. During the past season, he has appeared at the Royal Shakespeare theatre at Stratford-upon-Avon, England, as Benedick in "Much Ado About Nothing."

been a fairly poor year as far as actresses go. The only two that come to mind are INGRID BERGMAN for GOODBYE AGAIN, and HAYLEY MILLS for TIGER BAY. ZOE AYRE

One Critic's Opinion

Ten Best Films Of 1961

THE BRIDGE
THE HUSTLER
TOWN WITHOUT PITY
BALLAD OF A SOLDIER
NO LOVE FOR JOHNNY
LA DOLCE VITA
SATURDAY NIGHT AND SUNDAY MORNING
TUNES OF GLORY
TIGER BAY
THOU SHALT NOT KILL

These are the films I consider the best of 1961. My choice was limited to films that have shown for a reasonable length of time in Montreal and to those of general technical excellence (by this I mean direction, acting, photography) combined with overall appeal or interest.

MOST DISAPPOINTING: ROMANOFF AND JULIET. Most people expected great things from this film and got instead only a few good chuckles.

MOST ENTERTAINING: BREAKFAST AT TIFFANNY'S and **GUNS OF NAVARONE** are both good films but of very little durability.

WORST FILMS: PARIS BLUES will do far a start. This was a pretty terrible and cliched film. **RAT RACE** can also rate along with the worst as does **BACK STREET** and **BY LOVE POSSESSED**. Incidentally the former was one of the funniest movies I have ever seen, so I gather it fully failed to make its point.

BEST ACTORS: PAUL NEWMAN for any of the films he has made



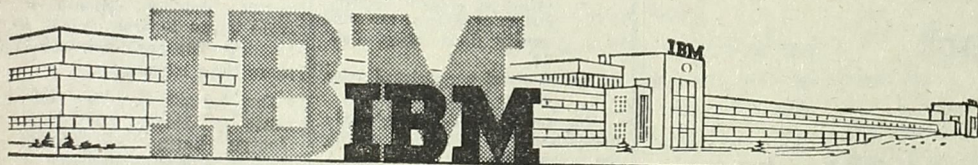
Paul Newman in **THE HUSTLER**, one of the ten best films of 1961.

with the possible exception of **PARIS BLUES**. Even he couldn't save that one.

ALEC GUINNESS for **TUNES OF GLORY**. Mr. Guinness is particularly notable for the high degree of perfection he attains in developing a character.

ALBERT FINNEY for **SATURDAY NIGHT AND SUNDAY MORNING**; an actor with an astonishing ability to establish his character by means of a few brief gestures.

BEST ACTRESSES: This has



is doubling in size every four years

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Ed. Note — As part of the visit of the Stratford Company to SGWU, the Georgian will be featuring biographies of the major artists and personalities involved in the visit. Elsewhere in this and subsequent issues there will be other items about the Company as well as a list of those courses entitled to buy tickets for this visit.

Peter Donat

A native of Nova Scotia, Peter Donat studied at Acadia University where, in 1949, he won the Goddard Memorial Dramatic Award. This was followed by a summer with the Nova Scotia Players.

After completing a year at the Yale Drama School, he spent a year at the Margo Jones Arena Theatre in Dallas and then joined the touring company of "Jane" with Edna Best. He made another long tour a season later with Walter Sleazak in "My Three Angels". He played many stock engagements including "The Swan" with Gloria Vanderbilt.

In 1957 he made his official Broadway debut in the Alexander Cohen-Ralph Alswang production of Norman Ginsbury's "The First Gentleman" in which he played Prince Leopold opposite Inga Swenson; for his performance he

received the Theatre World Award. He was also seen on Broadway in "The Country Wife" with Julie Harris and "The Entertainer" with Sir Laurence Olivier.

The following year Mr. Donat made his Stratford debut as Florizel in "The Winter's Tale" and Vernon in "Henry IV, Part One". After his season at Stratford he played with Cyril Cusack in "Goodwill Ambassador" in Dublin, Ireland. Upon his return to New York, Mr. Donat played a lead role in the television serial "As the World Turns". Most recently he joined the Fourth Street Theatre Company to play Baron Trisenbach in "The Three Sisters", a part he later repeated for CBC's "Festival '61". After appearing at Stratford as Demetrius in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and Chatillon in "King John", in 1960, Mr. Donat worked on several New York and Toronto TV and radio shows. He also appeared opposite Frances Hyland in the Crest's 100th production — "The Heiress". He acted as adjudicator for the Inter-University Drama Festival held in London, Ont.

Last season at the Stratford Festival Peter Donat played Longville in "Love's Labour's Lost" and Surrey in "Henry VIII". After leaving Stratford he went to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to appear in a season of repertory there under Ellis Rabb.

Amelia Hall

Amelia Hall is one of the Stratford Festival "Originals". When the Stratford Festival opened for the first time, under the tent, in July of 1953, she was the first actress to step onto its apron stage. This was as Lady Anne in "Richard III", in which role Alec Guinness starred. That same season she also played The Widow of Florence in "All's Well That Ends Well", starring Irene Worth.

She returned to the Festival in 1954 to teach at the Drama School. In 1956 she returned as an actress, when Michael Langham cast her as Mistress Quickly in "The Merry Wives of Windsor." That same summer she went



with the company to the Edinburgh Festival in "Henry V" and in the Guthrie production of "Oedipus Rex."

In 1957 Dr. Guthrie cast her as Maria in "Twelfth Night," playing with Siobhan McKenna, Christopher Plummer and Douglas Campbell. Early in 1958 she went on tour to the Phoenix Theatre in New York with the Festival Company in "The Broken Jug."

Miss Hall has worked for both Tyrone Guthrie and Michael Langham outside of Festival productions. In 1955 she was in the first two productions Mr. Langham directed in Canada, at the Crest Theatre. They were "Diary of a Scoundrel," and "When We Are Married." In 1961 she was in Sir Tyrone Guthrie's production of Robertson Davies "Love and Libel," a Theatre Guild Production.

Amelia Hall became a professional actress in 1949 when she joined the Canadian Repertory Theatre in Ottawa. Shortly after she was asked to become one of its two directors.

In the fall of 1954 Amelia Hall left Ottawa and moved to Toronto. She has since played almost four full seasons at the Crest Theatre. She went on one tour with the Canadian Players. In the spring of 1961 she played

Exhibition

An exhibition of Contemporary Lithographs by nineteen Canadian and European artists inaugurates a new exhibition policy of the students and the Fine Arts Department of Sir George Williams University. Students will be able to have first-hand contact with original works of art during their years at the University.

Pablo Picasso, Henry Moore, Ghitta Caiserman and Albert Dumouchel are among the artists represented in the first show which opens on January 30.

for ten weeks with the Stratford Connecticut Festival, repeating her role as Maria in "Twelfth Night."

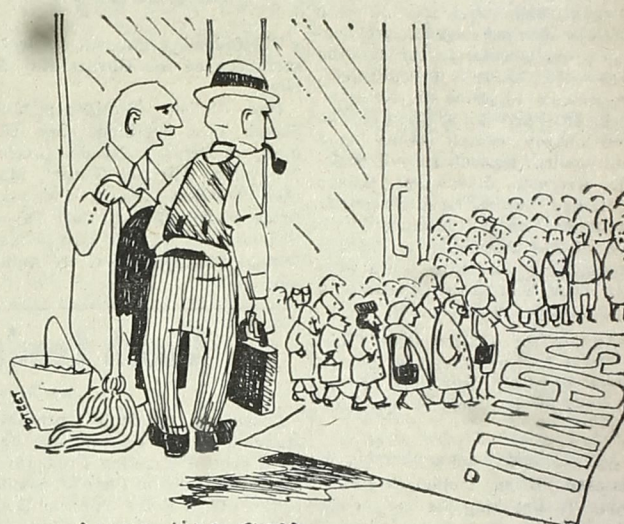
She works on CBC radio and television, and does TV commercials. Her most outstanding television appearance was as Linda in "Death of a Salesman", with Albert Dekker.

Amelia Hall was born in England, went to high school and to McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario. She has studied theatre formally and has had wide experience in the amateur theatre, much of it with the Ottawa Drama League. She now makes her home in Toronto.

Future exhibitions are being planned to show students a wide variety of styles and values in art as part of their university experience.

"This show represents the cooperative efforts of the Educational Department of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts and the University. Living with works of art in everyday surroundings will make art a personal experience," says Professor Leah Sherman of the Department of Fine Arts.

This exhibition runs until February 23 and will be hung in the University Library.



LOOKS LIKE THOSE MID TERMS TOOK A LOT OUT OF THEM.

House Divided

Ed. Note: — This is an editorial from the Toronto Varsity which was circulated at the CUP convention last December. We are printing it as an example of the kind of rash opinionated diatribe which is spread about by students in the other provinces and which may well succeed in making the Separatists the acceptable norm.

The strident voices of secession in Quebec, long filtered through a sieve of disinterestedness on the part of the bulk of the French speaking population, seem now to be rapidly approaching a dangerous level of fusion.

French Canada poses a great problem to the rest of Canada. Quebec is a unique province, a province which alone in the Canadian federation possesses a distinct individuality, a provincial culture, and a sense of acute social and racial consciousness.

Quebec has been suffering from an ingrown inferiority complex for years. She is perpetually afraid of losing her national heritage, her religion, her culture and her language. She wishes to retain her identity and is afraid that today's forces of centralism may overwhelm her, and that the vast majority of English speaking Canadians will submerge her into a shapeless mass.

These are the fears that are rampant today in Quebec. To solve them, the French have fallen back on the ancient ploy of attempting to fall back and regroup. By advocating secession they are abandoning any hope of a constructive and profitable assimilation or a painless and satisfactory coexistence.

In her struggle for autonomy and individuality, Quebec has resisted the extension of influence of the federal government to a degree that has stunted the academic growth of her own community and victimized other provinces who do not share her suspicion of federal power.

Citizens of Quebec cannot say that they are trying to preserve provincial independence in order to protect civil liberties, for what province tramples on civil liberties to such an extent as Quebec. Similarly they cannot claim independence as a means to nurture a progressive culture because their culture in great part is but a holdover from another century.

It is time Quebec realized that the causes of her insecurity are not the English speaking Canadians but the interior cracks that are slowly but surely developing in her social system. No longer can she rely on the strength of her being as a defence against a non-existent aggressive cultural foe. This situation would not be alleviated by secession. What further chance of freedom would Quebec enjoy if she were an independent country surrounded by an uncompromised English nation acting merely as a buffer zone against an even more voracious United States.

We sympathize with the ingenuous and futile fears of Quebec. We do, however, feel that they lack reality and foundation. The English, though perhaps lacking in complete understanding, have for years leaned over backwards to make Confederation work. Surely it is not too much to ask of the French that they abandon their suicidal plans for nationhood and start showing a desire to fulfill the dream which they helped to envision in 1867.

Coming Campus Capers

SGWU vs. MIT

Tonight
Yvon Coutu Institute

LITHOGRAPH EXHIBITION

January 30 to February 23
University Library

Player's Please
THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

John Birch Comes To Sir George

It was learned today that the first Canadian branch of the John Birch Society is being established at Sir George.

Franklin Briggs, founder and prospective president of the local chapter, was surprisingly candid about the practices of his semi-secret society. "We feel", he said, "there is a real need to expose the Communist menace at this University and in this country. It is obvious that entire academic departments have been captured by fifth-columnists." Unfortunately, he declined to name specific professors. "We will publish a list of card-carrying faculty members in the very near future. We are simply awaiting the preparation of affidavits."

Briggs indicated that the investigations and exposures will not be limited to the faculty. "We have learned of the existence of a number of overt Reds in high places in the student government . . . The newspaper has been thoroughly infiltrated, and individuals who can only be termed 'agents provocateurs' are circulating through the classrooms. There is no real need", he stated, "to probe the New Democratic Party Club. They can be immediately written off as being one hundred percent subsidized by the Kremlin. However," Briggs continued, "while one would expect to find the Liberal Club tinged with pink, I was astounded to find this organization dominated by a man who is high in the executive of a Red-front peace movement."

As for the Conservative Club, while it has a number of worthwhile members, there are one or two whom we consider questionable."

Asked about the membership of his group, Briggs replied, "we have about twenty students signed up right now, and we expect to have

many more join us when we begin our meetings."

Briggs has no doubts that his organization will be accepted by the SUS Clubs' Commission. "They won't dare be so openly partisan as to accept Commie front groups and reject us. That would be openly declaring themselves — something no Red would do."

He went on to describe his organization as being in the tradition established by Quebec's late Premier and Newfoundland's Smallwood.

When asked to comment, Dan Coates, SUS President, stated that this element was needed at Sir George and Peter McCann, ESA President, stated that it would not serve any useful purpose at Sir George.

Garnet Key Society

The following names are selected members of the Garnet Key Society.

Pat Delisi, President; Jack Skene, Vice president; Sue Gillman, Secretary; Nicole Guillon, Treasurer; Michael Gilbert, Maureen O'Brien, David Pniowsky, Brian Marilly Clarke, Carl Taylor, Francine Belanger, Howard Nathan, Donald Champagne, Geoff Anderson.

Youth Leaders in Training

by Bryan M. Knight

Seventeen students presently studying at Sir George, are here on a special Training Program of the Boys' Clubs of Canada. Similar to the YWCA Fellowship, the Boys' Club course is aimed at giving the

Football Here Next Year?

Football enthusiasm has hit SGWU's cold grey campus. Last week the Athletic Department sent out questionnaires to all students regarding the students' opinion of supporting a football team.

The first item on the questionnaire was "Would you support a football team actively, or as a spectator?" The second query was "List in order of preference as a spectator: football, basketball or hockey."

In an interview with Doug Insley, he stated that the questionnaire was a fact-seeking letter to determine student interest in football. Several enthusiastic students inquired about suitable playing fields for practice and games. The city of Montreal offered Trenon Park in NDG but after surveying it, the committee decided that the park was unsuitable. The Administration of SGWU has considered having a football team but fuller details have not yet been worked out. Present plans call for no increase in fees if a football team were established.

A potential football player would be required to pass at least four courses a year. The team would join the League that the basketball, hockey and other sports teams already belong to — Ottawa-St. Lawrence.

No concrete plans have as yet been laid. Should the questionnaire indicate overwhelming student interest, this does not mean that Sir George will automatically have a football team.

Mr. Insley said: "The student body will likely favor having a football team, but when it comes to financial support . . ."

President's Report

By DANIEL COATES

Ed. note: This column introduces the SUS President, Mr. Daniel Coates and is the first of a prospected series of such uncensored columns. The Georgian acknowledges the importance of both newspaper-autonomy and student Council affairs. Therefore we are offering the SUS and ESA Presidents this opportunity to say whatever they wish — unedited by the Georgian. The freedom of expression thus practised is regarded by The Georgian as a fundamental right and we likewise appreciate the necessity of a newspaper operating without Council restrictions. Your comments on this column will be welcomed.

1. DEAN R. C. RAE:

Dean R. C. Rae was appointed Honorary President of the Students' Undergraduate Society. This honour has been previously bestowed upon Dr. Henry F. Hall and Professor D. B. Clarke. Dean Rae has been of immense aid to student government both as a person and through his office which is closely related to student activities. We now have a new symbol of leadership, of personal greatness, a new epitome of our purpose as an organization.

2. Fee Structure

The final negotiations for the revision of the Student Societies fee structure have been completed. The final recommendation is for a Students' Undergraduate Society fee of \$18.00 per student. The proposed fee structure represent an 80% increase in revenues for the Society effective for the 1962-63 academic year.

The fee structure will be revised at three year intervals, the first revision to occur at the completion of the changeover into the new building. The Administration report (dated Jan. 10) states that the SUS recommendation concerning an administrator is under study with their President and a proposal will be submitted after discussions have been completed. In the event that these discussions have not been completed in time to include the salary scale of employees of the Students' Undergraduate Society in the new fee structure, then a statutory grant will cover these salaries.

3. University Expansion

While the recently announced plans for the expansion of the University represent a positive step, when I was informed of them about two months ago; I expressed the disappointment of students in general, for only a ten year solution had been proposed without a degree of freedom for further expansion. Furthermore, a student union or University Centre as a separate entity is not incorporated in the plans.

Nevertheless a large area within the new building is to be allocated for student administrative program and lounge use. The Administration has been keeping the two Society Presidents fully informed during all stages of the planning process allowing us to recommend and play a role as the representatives of the student body in the future plans of the University. Several of the recommendations which have arisen as a result are in part:

- That the possibility be continually discussed over the next three years of acquiring separate property to construct a student union or university centre as a distinct entity and supervised by the students.
- That the Student Societies' Administration area be removed from the program area and lounge area, yet accessible. Further to this recommendation, I have submitted a detailed plan dividing one area in the building between the three main "blobs" — that is administration (executive), programming area, and activity area. This plan has been accepted by the ESA and Administration.
- That the Student Societies' area be not placed in the basement of the building.
- That space be provided for general expansion at a later date.

The main areas for student use include:

- Student Societies Administration
- Publications Area (including Georgian)
- Clubs and Programme Administration
- Student Activity Rooms
- Lounge areas
- Dining Room, Cafeteria and Coffee Shop.

A Student Societies Board Room, meeting rooms, lecture halls, and a reception room will be included in the student area.

4. SUS Council programmes:

At the last meeting of the Council, reports were presented by the members outlining programmes held during the first term as well as the programmes and dates for the second term events. The four faculty associations which are all well organized will present numerous programmes in what appears to be the most active organizations since the inception of the faculty association concept. The DDWA which had an active first term will continue with its diverse programme for the benefit of women students. The Clubs Commission, a new concept this year, has proven a valuable addition within the student government. A review of all club budgets has been implemented to allow for reallocation of monies.

5. Georgian

In a letter addressed to the Editor-in-chief of the Georgian, I stated: "As a personal friend for over eleven years as well as President of the Society, I extend to you, Gerry, and the staff our congratulations for bringing recognition to our University." I further stated that we determine for ourselves a goal and work towards it in improving our organization for our proximity to the situation is based upon our knowledge of the weaknesses and strengths we readily see. We look forward to a successful term for the Georgian.



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Teams Continue Winning Ways

By MEL KRONISH

Sports Editor



After a six week layoff, the Sir George Williams University athletic teams resumed action last week. Before the games, probably no one expected any of the teams to fare too well as most of the athletes were far from being in top playing condition.

A week ago last Saturday, Coach Dick Smith's pucksters squeezed out a 2-1 win over Carleton University. The boys played up to the standard that was expected of them before the season opened. The return of veteran Ed Bennett plus the reinstatement of Dave Hough, Barry Armitage and Bob Moore added enough spark to carry the Maroons to the victory.

The following Monday, the Maroons won their second straight. Trailing 3-0, they came back to score four goals in the last two periods to get the nod.

The team seems to be improving every time out. Rookie Dave Dies is continuing his fine all round play while veterans Keith Conklin and Hugh Palmer are now coming into their own.

The defence, which has been the team's weakest point has now come into its own. Big George Christie was outstanding in Saturday's 6-0 triumph over Loyola while Ross Purcell, Dave Hough and Jay Shink have improved immensely. If the team continues to perform in the same manner, they could make it interesting for the high flying Ottawa University squad.

Basketball

The hoopsters continued their winning ways with victories over the Loyola Warriors.

Coach Al Hirsch's jay-vees looked very impressive while humiliating their opponents. While Bob Faust and Bob Nathan are still the backbone of the squad, the rest of the team has improved tremendously.

Their win coupled with the loss of McGill Indians to St. Joseph's Teachers College moved the M&G into sole possession of first place. With only four more games remaining in regular season play, the baby Georgians stand an excellent chance of capturing the championship.

In senior action, the Georgians had an easy time in defeating the Warriors. Playing without Sol Apel and with a weak Willie Epstein, Coach Flynn's boys toyed with the Loyolians. The pathetic display put on by the Warriors made the game quite a dull affair.

The inability of Bob Habert to stay away from easy fouls is still evident. Habert is the team's ace rebounder and with Mush Nathan out of action, his value is even greater. Against Plattsburgh, the game was fairly close until Habert fouled out. Again, last Tuesday, Bob was disqualified due to five personals. Although Habert does commit his share of fouls, he has become the victim of poor officiating. Unless Bob learns to keep away from fouls, the Georgians will have a tough time beating McGill.

In the other contest, McGill upended University of Montreal by over seventy points. As a result of the action I can draw only one conclusion. The CIBL should be disbanded. In its place, Sir George should play a best, four out of seven, against McGill for the City Title.

Congratulations

Throughout the first term, the Georgian, and particularly the Sports Department, has been blasted by the SUS because according to the latter, there was too much Sports coverage.

In rebuke, the Sports Department insisted that they would do the job properly or not at all.

The records of the recent CUP (Canadian University Press) newspaper awards speak for themselves. The Georgian was awarded the Jacques Bureau Trophy as the best weekly newspaper in Canada, with the Sports Department leading the way.

Odds and Ends

Howie Nathan has had an operation on his injured knee and is definitely through for the season if not for his career . . . The return of Ed Bennett should help the pucksters . . . Georgians face MIT tonight at Yvon Coult Institute . . . Jay-vee star Bob Faust is rapidly becoming the top rebounder in the league . . . An exhibition contest has been arranged between Macdonald College and Sir George's jay-vees which will precede the the senior clash tonight . . . Punch Imlach and King Clancy will be guests of Sir George this Thursday . . . The University should have a football team in two years . . .

Conklin Leads Maroons To 2-1 Win Over Carleton

By DAVE COHEN

The event which took place a couple of Saturday's ago at the McGill Stadium was billed as a hockey game between the Maroons and Carleton Ravens. Supposedly, it was this attraction which coaxed an approximate 75 diehard rooters to the frigid McGill confine. However, somebody must have got their signals crossed because once the whistle blew, some kind of football on ice ensued and not hockey.

This change seemed pleasing to all present due to the added excitement but didn't go over too well with the M&G who were being bounced all over the ice. Also, the usual rules concerning holding, tripping and hooking evidently were waved by the officials who watched the melee with what could be termed as passive detachment. However, all's well that ends well, and the McG outclassed the men from the nation's capital, 2-1.

Sir George, short on conditioning, and rusty after a five week layoff were fortunate to keep out the victory. Only some clutch goalkeeping and all-round hustle preserved the win which seemed in dire jeopardy in the third period.

In the penalty-studded first period, both teams did not deserve their audience's attention. Sloppy play on both sides turned this period into an amusing football game on ice. Keith Conklin provided the only display of good hockey at the six minute mark, when he netted a short ten-footer after faking a pass to winger Barry Armitage. As the period wore on and the boarding and heavy checking increased, the Georgians tired. At the fifteen minute point, Bob Spetz, a stand-out all night for Carleton, scored after Harvey Wells had kicked out two previous shots. The beleaguered Georgian defence simply fell down on the job of puck-clearing.

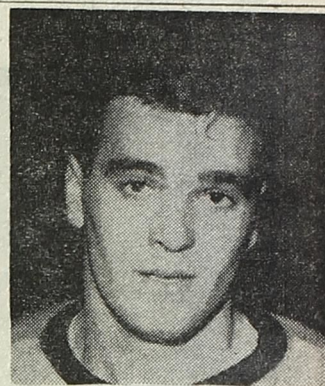
In the second period, the teams settled down a little and the M&G's tiny centre, Bob Ferguson netted a 'quickie' at the three minute mark. The teams battled, but as in the previous period, Sir George was lucky to come out of the period alive. Wells manned the Maroons' bastion tenaciously and despite a sagging defence, the M&G hung on.

A tired, battered team took the ice in the third stanza determined to hold the fort. As in the two earlier periods, the M&G started

fast but with nine minutes remaining, disaster struck with the thud of a streaking puck against Well's unprotected skull. Harvey was out for the count and Al Romanin was called in. After five minutes of bombardment, Al was levelled by a Carleton shot. Dr. John Hsu, a busy man all night, stitched Romanin up, and the spunky netminder returned to shut out the Ravens the rest of the way.

After-thoughts

This game itself proved two things quite decisively. The first is that this team is not a quitter, and secondly a team should not be allowed to play after five weeks of inactivity during which the majority of the players did not even skate. The high frequency of injuries during the



KEITH CONKLIN

game attests to this latter contention. Also the refereeing left something to be desired especially in the first period.

Profile:

By NELSON GOLDSMITH

On rare occasions when an athlete is approached for a profile of his illustrious career, he usually smiles boastfully or says, with a false modesty, "there's nothing to write about me." But it is doubtful if anyone could be more surprised and show a genuine air of modesty than star hockey player Hugh Palmer did. After several moments of silence, he finally blurted out, "gee, am I surprised."

Hughie, a twenty-one year old, third year commerce student finally loosened his tongue and began to talk of his first hockey days. At the age of ten, he played pee wee

Hugh Palmer Hockey Player

he was distinguishing himself as a first class center for Westmount Senior High in the senior league. It was here that Hughie won his first eminent award. It was here that Hugh Palmer was voted to the 'dream team of the high school ice lines' — The Gazette All-Stars.

After his worthy high school career, he played briefly for the 'Wanderers' in the Intermediate League, but Hughie was destined to reach higher goals, and, in his freshman year, made the Sir George Williams University hockey squad. Now in his third year, the assistant captain says, "This is the best Georgian team in three years."

As a hockey player, Hugh is considered a better than average stickhandler, a smooth skater, and having one of the harder shots in the league. A teammate had this to say of him, "Speed, hard shot, stickhandling, and hockey sense come naturally to Palmer and mean one thing — he's all hockey player." And up to date, he definitely has been a big factor in the team's improved showing over last year.

Aside from hockey, Hugh has participated in volleyball, golf, basketball, and football. He was a member of the 1958 champion football squad at Westmount Senior High.

His other activities include working at his father's business place. Plans for the future — the 6'1", 180 pounder is uncertain, but states that he hopes to own a business some day.

As an individual, Hugh Palmer is a quiet, soft-spoken person. His mannerisms, on and off the rink, bring to mind Jean Beliveau — for his modesty and shyness, his smooth and bland personality, his intelligence, and last but not least, his profile.

"Hugh Palmer rates among the best

For his speed and his zest: He tackles his job with great desire

And inspires his teammates like a ball of fire.

Whenever the going gets pretty rough, Palmer is there, puff! puff! puff! Making certain to pick up the stack

And get his team back on the track, For Mr. Palmer wishes only victory

And that is why he's making — this history."

ED. NOTE: This is the twelfth in a series of articles on the athletes of SGWU. Next week, we will be doing a profile on basketball-star Marty Lehrer.



hockey for Roslyn Public School. The following year, he helped his team to a school championship.

He followed up with three years of bantam hockey on each of the Westmount Junior High and Westmount Park teams. He captained both squads and, in his last year, won the scoring title for the Westmount Park team. It was from this point on, that his great love for hockey enabled him to play for two teams each season until he reached the university level.

While playing park hockey for the 'Wings' in the midget category,

BOWLING

WEDNESDAY SECTION STANDING

	Pts.
1. Foul liners	44
2. Idols	42
3. Aces	33
4. Untouchables	33
5. Holy Rollers	30
6. Midnight Mice	25
7. Jinxes	23
8. Wolverines	20
Men's High Single — J. McRae	158
Men's High Triple — J. McRae	438
Women's High Single J. Shufelt	142
Women's High Triple J. Shufelt	361

TOP 5 BOWLERS

1. J. McRae	147
2. L. Plunkett	125.3
3. Bob Agard	124.2
4. A. Churchill	124.2
5. P. Lonnais	121.8

P.S. There are some open spots on our teams; those interested in bowling should come to the Leader alleys at 3.30 Wednesday or Thursday afternoon.

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Wells Scores Shutout As Icemen Drub Loyola

Maroon and Gold, the club with all the cannons and fortresses reached high tide Saturday night at the McGill Winter Stadium as they shutout the young frustrated Loyola team in an Ottawa St. Lawrence Intercollegiate contest.

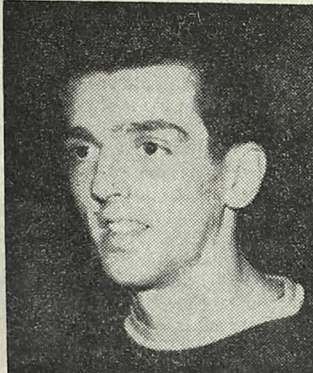
Harvey Wells had a routine night in the M&G's cage and stopped 43 shots. Loyola's Armstrong stopped 36 shots. Occasionally, Wells played like Mr. Plante himself. At



HARVEY WELLS

15:10 of the first period, he literally robbed Desroches from scoring. Wells refused to let the puck pass him. Several times the Loyolians could have scored as they surrounded him, but Wells' coolness and skillfulness stopped anything that was thrown at him.

Armitage also had a good night scoring two goals and one assist.



GEORGE CHRISTIE

His first one at 18:52 of the first period when he took a short pass from Keith Conklin and drilled it in the upper right corner. The second was a pass from Schristie early in the fourth period. Other marksmen were Ed Bennett, Bob Ferguson, Hugh Palmer and Mike O'Brien.

Women's Sports

Basketball

Wed. Jan. 31, SGWU vs Outremont College at Outremont.

Fri., Feb. 2, SGWU vs Carleton at Carleton.

Hockey

Practice: 3-4 p.m. McGill Arena. Sat., Feb. 3, SGWU vs McGill at McGill, 8 p.m.

Volleyball

Fri., Feb. 2, Intramurals, 2-4 p.m. at Central 'Y'.

Note: Badminton this Friday will not start until 8:30 p.m.

Bennett opened the scoring at 7:45 of the first period. From then on it was "all Georgians," except for a few threats now and then when the Loyolians tried to convince the fifty-odd spectators that they came to play.

The Warriors skate well and they are in very good condition. They seem to cluster together and their passes didn't click. They are lacking something called "guts."

Once again, it was one of those miserable nights for Dave Dies.

He can't seem to do anything right. The first period, he skated through everyone but he could not put the puck in the net, and several times he could have and should have scored, but he couldn't even buy a goal. This is not a knock on Dave's ability; he played well and is one of the better players on the M&G team.

The team deserves more credit than what it is getting now from the student body. Hockey is very entertaining — and it's free.

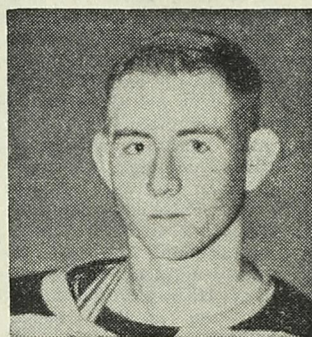
Late Rally Brings 4-3 Win

In perhaps their greatest comeback victory in two years, the M&G whipped the Indians 4-3 last Monday at LCC.

Dave Dies, the sensational rookie find paved the way to victory with two goals, including the winner. Hughie Palmer and Keith Conklin chipped in with a goal apiece to round out the Georgian total.

In the first period the Indians were out for scalps. Tibbetts notched McGill's first goal, at 4:15, after Al Romanin had pulled off some great saves. The Georgian defence was, as some people around this office say, out to lunch. Romanin kept the M&G in the contest despite the defence with some clutch puckstopping. Sir George had frequent opportunities (Conklin missed on a clear break) but Glen Cross in the McGill nets was equal to each occa-

sion. In the last minute of this period Robertson put the Red and White ahead 2-0 when he tapped home his own rebound.



DAVE DIES

At 4:15 of the second stanza Steve Molson scored for McGill after taking passes from McDougall and McRobie. At this juncture it looked as if the curtains had been drawn on M&G chances.

Pushing inexorably on, Dave Dies finally got the Georgians on the score-sheet

at six minutes when converted his own rebound. Hughie Palmer put the M&G into contention at 12:10 cashing in on a play started by Dave Hough.

After being stymied on numerous occasions, Conklin finally evened the count at 12:40 of the third chucker, again on a play started by Hough. Sir George was now in command and Dies gave the M&G victory two minutes later after taking passes from from Moore and Palmer.

The newly formed trio of Palmer, Dies, and Moore is definitely Sir George's big line. They work well together and should continue to provide problems for the oppositions.

This victory showed the M&G to be able to come back. There are no quitters on this club; and with a little tightening of the defence this team could go all the way.

Plattsburgh Drops M&G

By MEL KRONISH

On Friday, January 19, the Sir George Williams University Georgians were thumped 83-59 by Plattsburgh States Teachers College in an exhibition played at Plattsburgh. The half time score was 38-30.

The Georgians, playing without the services of captain Willie Epstein and Sol Apel, held their own in the early stages of the contest. As this was their first outing in six weeks, the lack of conditioning began to tell as the game progressed.

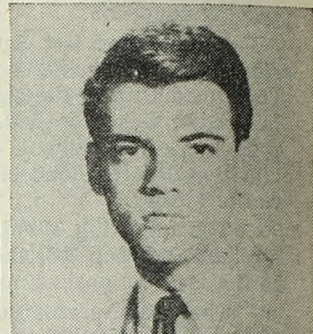
Don Hurley, a last second recruit along with Bob Habert kept the M&G in the game with some nifty shooting and excellent rebounding.

The taller and more experienced Teachers were led by centre Mike Stantan and Wayne Lashway. Stantan was very effective

in clearing the boards while Lashway set shot hit the mark consistently.

In the second half, the lack of conditioning really began to show. Time and again, the Georgians were caught up court and were unable to defend against the fast break. With about eight minutes to go, Habert fouled out and a minute later Bob Watson followed him to the bench.

After this it was a matter of



BOB HABERT

how high the score would mount. Jim Carpenter, Al Lewis and Lashway were unstoppable.

The nine point scoring spree by Marty Lehrer was the only highlight for the Georgians. In an effort to generate some scoring power, coach Mag Flynn used high scoring jay-vee star Bob Nathan but Bob found the going tough and failed to score.

For the winners, Lashway was high with 20 points followed by Carpenter with 14 and Breen with 13. Lewis and Stantan each chipped in with nine.

Habert was the top scorer on the floor with 26 points, 18 of which came in the first twenty minutes. Hurley was next with 12 while Lehrer tallied nine and Watson five.

The performance was not as poor as the score would indicate. Playing without Epstein for the first time left a big gap which could not be filled. In an earlier contest between the same two squads, Plattsburgh had to come from behind in the last two minutes to edge the M&G 70-65.

Scoring:

Plattsburgh: 83; Lashway 20, Breen 13; Stantan 9; Carpenter 14; Genaway 5; Phillips 5; Ellsworth 1; Lewis 9.

Sir George: 59; Habert 26; Hurley 12; Gavsie 1; Scher 2; Luteran 2; Nathan 0; Lehrer 9; Watson 5.

Curlers Dropped Again

On Friday, January 26th, a Georgian Curling Team curled in the Loyola College Curling Bonspiel that was held in conjunction with Loyola's Winter Carnival. There were four Colleges represented in the tourney: — Carleton, Bishops, Sir George and the hosts, Loyola. The Sir George team consisted of Bill Kerr, Gary Norris, Dave Nicholls and Ross Osler.

The Georgians played Loyola in the first game and were defeated 10-5. The Georgian team curled very poorly with 57% being the highest percentage curled. In the

other game the strong Bishop's rink, last year's OSLIAA Champions, defeated a Carleton rink 6-4. In the second game, the Georgians played Carleton and after the 5th end of the eight end game the Sir George team was losing 16-0. The Sir George team got together in the last three ends and scored two points in the 6th, one in the seventh and two in the 8th. Bishop's defeated Loyola 9-4.

The third game of the round robin pitted Bishop's against SGWU. For the first time the Georgians played like a team. The match featured fine shotmaking by both sides. The Georgians gave the Bishop's rink a good battle but were defeated 7-4. Carleton had little trouble defeating Loyola and the final score was 16-2.

On Friday, February 2nd, two Georgian teams travel to Carleton University to take part in the OSLIAA Championship and the Carleton Invitational. The team in the hunt for the Collegiate Confer-

ence Championship will be Pete Nichol — skip, Gary Norris — third, Brian Cave — second and lead Dave Nicholls. The second team is made up of lead — Ross Osler, second — Bill Reid, third — Ron Oberlander and skip — B. Kerr. The battle for the Conference Championship title will be a hotly contested one with Carleton and Bishops seen as favourites but I feel that the Georgians were strengthened a great amount with the addition of Pete Nichol, a former schoolboy curler who was on the Mount Royal High School team that represented the Province of Quebec in the Dominion High School Championships in Prince Edward Island.

Curling Club News: League Curling will start in two weeks. Teams are being formed now. This Friday there will be curling open to all. From now on lists for all Bonspiels which the Georgians are able to enter, will be posted on the board.

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7.30 p.m. — Evening Service.

9.00 p.m. — Fellowship Hours.

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Jay-vees Down Loyola

By MUSH NATHAN

The Junior G-s opened the New Year with a more than impressive 82-38 team victory over Loyola. Enhancing this victory would be the defeat of McGill at the hands of St. Joseph's, allowing the JV's to cop sole possession of their league's lead of first place.

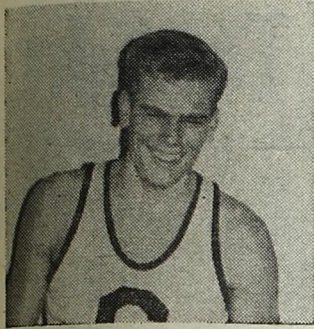
Coach Hirsch gave his starters instructions to play a tight zone and allow Loyola boys to shoot from the outside. This strategy

What with Bob Nathan's reflexes in the backcourt, the completion of the first half saw the JV's on top 38-20.

The second half was a continued rout of the first. The only significant difference would be that the bench strength were given the honor of starting the half. They were faced by a sagging zone which was broken by a 6 point onslaught by Ian Boright.

With 14 minutes to play, Hirsch returned his starters. Faust, who has been dominating the defensive boards, continued his fine offensive play and continued to frustrate the Warriors with continued offensive scoring. Also in the limelight would be Bob Nathan who impressively drew fouls and popped his jump-shot from the key. Ron Maddocks played a sound game both offensively and defensively.

In the closing seven minutes of play, the coach once again cleared his bench. Loyola made an attempt to salvage the game but the steady play of Captain Ron Otto, and the scoring of Nathan, Faust and Boright proved too much for Loyola to handle. In general, the victory was a team effort and the 82-38 victory was only exemplified by the fine defense and more than adequate offensive pattern. Tonight the Jay-vees tackle the Macdonald College Senior squad.



BOB FAUST

proved effective, and even the early game sloppiness on the part of the Georgian offense was not sufficient to undermine the defense.

With seven minutes of play gone five substitutes entered the game. Led by the inspiring and rugged basketball of Benny Kravitz and Norm Loftus, these five more than held their own. Past this point it was obvious that the shorter Loyola boys were being outclassed as well as being outplayed.

The starting five returned to the game for a fast seven point spree. The offensive pattern clicked with the assistance of the able hand of their centre Bobby Faust.

M&G Scalp Warriors 62-43 In A Dull CIBL Contest

By BARRY SPIGELMAN

Sir George Williams University Georgians, with only one exhibition game under their belt since Dec. 19, managed a sloppy 62-43 victory over Loyola Warriors.

Don Scher opened the scoring for Sir George, but Loyola, taking advantage of the fact that Captain Willie Epstein was on the bench, took an early 12-8 lead.

Epstein, a doubtful starter, was quickly inserted into the game, and with a beautifully executed right-handed hook shot, gave the Georgians a 13-12 lead from which they were never headed.

By the 17 minutes mark of the first half, the M&G had upped the count to 27-16. A Loyola rally in the final minutes dropped the count to 29-21 at the half.

In the final twenty minutes, Robby Habert led Sir George in controlling the backboards with able assistance from Epstein. Robby also contributed 11 points in the stanza.

The Georgians played their best ball of the night in the third quarter. Scoring 20 of the first 24 points, Sir George piled up a 49-25 lead on the strength of the sparkling play of Bob Watson and Habert.

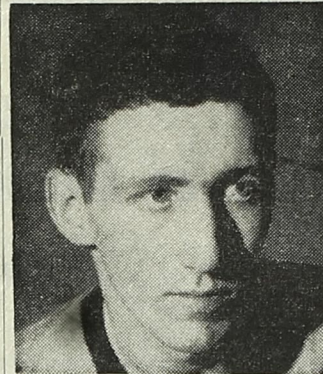
With three minutes to go in the game, Georgians had their biggest lead; 57-37. The teams traded baskets to the end, Sir George winning by 19.

BETWEEN HALVES

An oddity occurred early in the third quarter when, for the only time in the game Warriors outbounded Sir George for about five minutes. However, Loyola

did not hit for a field goal in this period.

The high scorers for the winners were Habert, Watson and Epstein with 21, 13, and 10 points respectively, while Sy Luterman and Don Scher each hit for eight.



BOB WATSON

Vadeboncoeur and Lavoie counted 14 and 12 for the losers.

Sir George played the game with only eight players. Solly Apel was out of town and Mush

Nathan is out for the rest of the season with a damaged knee.

The defensive stars of the game were Tipper Lehrer and Luterman. Sy contributed his usual sound game, playing the full 40 minutes. Lehrer displayed amazing reflexes in continuously breaking up Loyola attacks.

Habert continued to impress the spectators with his superb rebounding. However, Robby fouled out of another game; this time in the dying minutes.

The Georgians' next league game is a week from tonight when they entertain the University of Montreal Carabins; tonight Sir George encounters Massachusetts Institute of Technology at the Yvon Coult Institute gym. MIT comes here with a very impressive record against top calibre American College teams.

SCORING. SGWU Lehrer 1, Watson 13, Gavsie 0, Habert 21, Scher 8, Luterman 8, Epstein 10, Shtym 1.

Loyola, Lengvari 7, Gardner 5, Grazys 2, Lavoie 12, Wasserman 0, Smith 0, McDougall 3, Vadeboncoeur 14, Hus 0.

'Poloists Cop Pair

The Georgian Water Polo team won an 11-10 victory over the RMC Cadets last Saturday at Kingston. The game was a hard fought contest from the first with the Cadets a vastly improved team. The victory gave the M&G their second straight OSWLP title.

RMC opened the scoring before the game was a minute old.

The next score was also counted by RMC. Then the Georgians led by Mark Eliesen stormed back in the second quarter to make it 4-3 for Sir George and in the third period Sir George took a commanding lead of 9-5 and held it going into the 4th quarter. In the fourth period RMC staged a come-back that left the Georgians gasping. In the last minute of the game it was Sir George 11 RMC 10. There was a scuffle about the Sir George net and Partington of RMC in an attempt to set up Winfield over-shot his mark and Sir George took over and controlled the ball for the remaining 30 seconds.

Both teams played a heads up game with Eliesen, Jacobs, Campbell, Ron Bower and Van Rees playing stand out games. Eliesen playing forward scored six goals to help Sir George on to the scoreboard, while Jacobs played a sparkling defensive game. Mike Campbell played his usual high quality game counting two goals while Ron Bower got his first goal of the season on a picture shot from the right wing. Van Rees played an especially fine game and saved many difficult shots.

On RMC's team, Barry Winfield counted five in a great effort. Partington assisted on most of the goals although he didn't score, and these two gave Sir George a few scares.

REVENGE AT LAST

Last Thursday night the Georgians finally defeated Immaculate Conception by a score of 6-5.

Leading the way for the M&G was Teddy Berenstein with three goals. Teddy, who is ineligible for league games, added a certain spark, making up for the absence of Lorne Jacobs.

Mark Eliesen was the defensive star of the game, time and again breaking up dangerous Immaculate rushes. Mark also assisted on several goals.

The Georgians close their season next Saturday at the Sir Arthur Currie Pool at 1:00 p.m. against the same RMC Cadets. The Drummond Seven are a championship squad and this is the last chance for Georgian students to see them. A large turnout would be appreciated.



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SPORTS



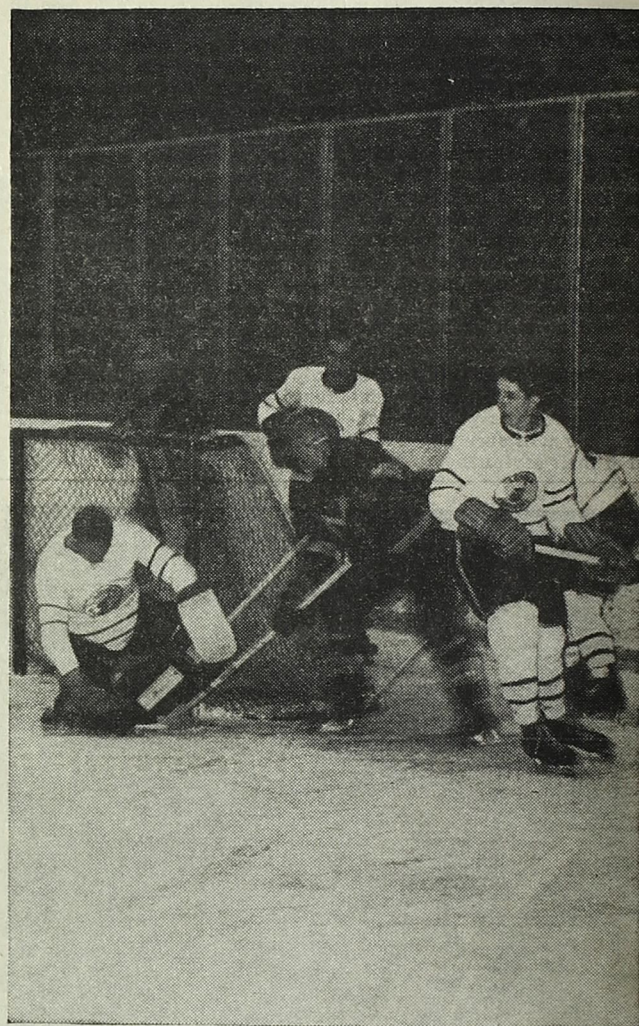
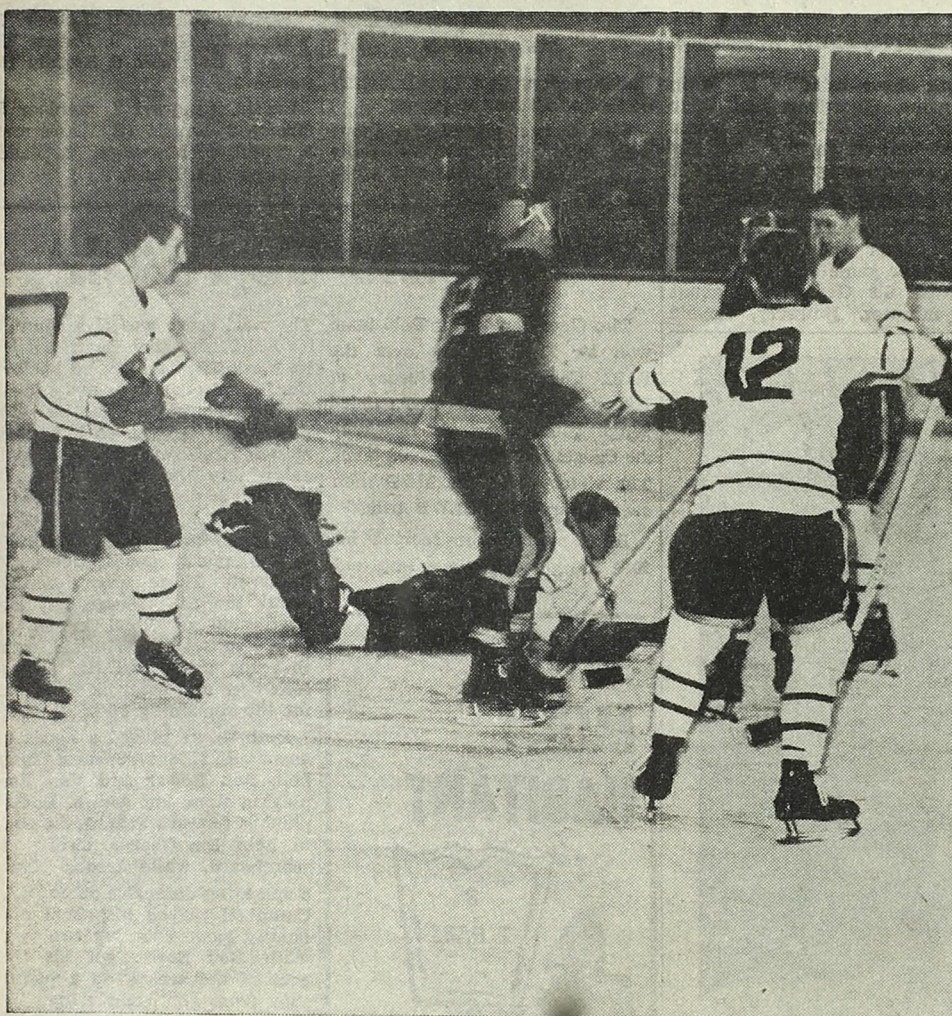
SPORTS

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1962

Hoopsters Down Warriors; Meet MIT Tonight

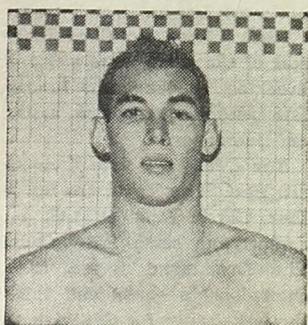
Story on Page 11

**Warrior Goalie
Kept Busy as Maroons
Show Form . . .**

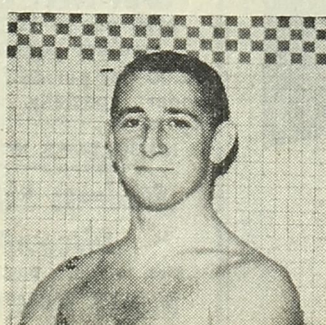


**. . . on Route
to 6-0 Victory**

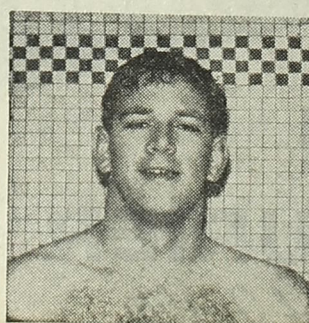
Members of an Undefeated Championship 'Polo Squad



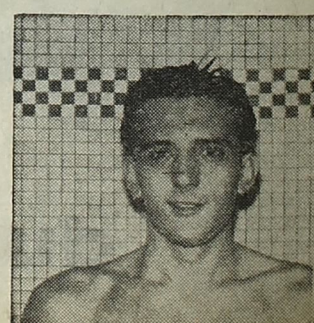
High-scoring Mike Campbell



All-star Mark Eliesen



Goalie Dick Van Rees



Defensive-ace Bill Egyed